

ROWELL NO LONGER LEADS FOUR MEN IN SUCCESSION PASS HIS STATIONARY SCORE.

Hazael First and Fitzgerald Next-The Little Englishman Sick and Off the Track for Hours Said to Have Drunk Vinegar by Mistake for Tea-Trying to Retrieve Him-self-Fine Fourth Day Scores Against Him.

The greatest surprise in the race of the champions came yesterday. Rowell, who had started in on the first bour of the fourth day with more than 350 miles to his credit, delighting his backers by having kept well in the lead greatest trial of endurance ever seen in a pedestrian contest, gradually worked up a feeling of dismay in their ranks by slowly and nimest surely breaking down in the attempt to keep on with his remarkable and unparalleled performance. It required hours for them to realize this fact, but before midnight his closest and nearest friends saw that nothing short of a marvellous resuscitation of his powers would enable him to re-gain his lost lead and come out first in the race. The narrative of the day's work, and the alleged causes which led to the generally unex-

peeted changes, are given in order. When Hughes came on the track at 1:03 resterday morning he was in a deplorable condition. His features were drawn, pale and haggard, his eyes dull, and his mouth partly onen. He seemed to be suffering greatly, and shuffled along at a pace that was slower than a walk. Fitogerald roup; cared at 1:15, and started on the queer, jerky run that has carried him so far. His face was resolute, and he gave very little signs of distress. Hazael went off the track at the same time, and Rowell followed at 1:17. Hazael did not remain off long. Hart showed himself at 2:35, and Sullivan ten minutes later. Both seemed in good shape. and went along at a fair speed. Nothing was seen of Rowell until 2:58, when Hazael had crept up to within ten miles of him. Rowell

then purped on the track.

Noremac finished his 300 miles as Hazael completed his 850. At 4 o'clock Rowell had incompleted his 550. At 4 o'clock Rowell had in-creased his lead of Hazael to fourteen miles, and Hughes was 5½ miles behind Hazael. All were ahead of Vint's best 76-hour record of 343 miles 6 lays. Rowell fell in behind Hazael and followed him closely. Hazael went off at ±17, and when he came back in forty minutes flow-ell was over seventeen miles ahead of him. BOWELL FRESH ENOUGH, APTARENTLY.

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There were 500 or 600 men who did not go way at daylight, although they had been in his Garden all night. Most of them were dowing and nodding in their chairs at 6 octock, when he wakeful ones saw two miles put up for towell on the big beard within a minute of ach other. This looked like fraud and immeniately everybody was wide awake and taking bout it. The fact was, however, that Phillips, young man caployed to talk through the teliphone from the score stand to the end of the utiding where the figures are displayed, had begieted to say the right thing at the right time. The score sheet, which is the official ecord, had been kept with exactness, and so mad the figures which show both laps and completed miles opposite the press stand. The score at 6 A. M. was as follows:

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Miles Laps.

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Howell retired for breakfast at the end of his S75th mile, and spent half an hour over steak, eggs, toast, and a small glass of ale. He returned in a fresh costume and with a face bright and cheerful. He had little reason to deabt that the \$20,000 to \$25,000 for the victor would go into his pocket. He was eighteen miles ahead of the record, and seemed abundantly able to cover 600 by Saturday night if either the speed of a rival or the interest of the race as a public exhibition required it. The former insentive was so unlikely to occur that he gave encouragement to Hazael, in the hope of keeping him near in the score—not too near, but just near enough.

POOR RUGHES. There was a sudden outery on the south side of the Garden as Hughes limited heavily past, and then a man was rushed furiously into the barroom by his excited companions. He had remarked, in response to a comment on Hughes's pittable condition. Oh, it's Hughesless to keep him going. He contrictly bought a bottle of wine.

or Highes was indeed in a bad way. He notitered into his room and fell senseles the cot. He took two hours of rest, with being and dectoring. This revived him a le, and at 3 reclock he was set on his feet in. He could hardly stand and for a month was unable to step, Being assisted to track he holded away, just in time to see Fitzgeraid's name put in the place of his own as third man in the race. This was in his 153d mile. He made three slow, arduous lars, and recled out of sight again. His face was colorless, his form bent, and his lower haw hung trembling and nerveless. After drinking a tumberful of champagne be was put back on the cause, but the effervesence of the wine heled for only a quarter of a mile, leaving him to samp down on his bed once more. However, he astonished everyhody by not collapsing utterly. He was on and off the track respectedly during the formers, gaining slightly instruggliand making considerable progress, it was not a pleasant effort to witness.

Rowell had a comfortable forencen, in mind and body. A side from possible accidents, he seemed bound to win the race. He was perfectly sound, and had lost nothing in vigor. He slept two hours, ending at 10:24 A. M., and his long attence at that unusual time gave rise to rumors of limess; but his hindlers denied that anything was the matter with him. They said that he was simply choosing a time for slumber when the Garden was quiet, and that he would make up for it when the crowd and music of the afternoon enlivened him. He was sleepy when he reappeared, but got over it quickly, and went trotting after flazzet, to whom he had given the opportunity to approach within six miles. Their series were 383 and 377, and between 11 and 12 o clock the lead was reduced heatly to flive miles. The secre at noon, three days and a half from the start was.

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A STAUTLING SUBPRISE—BAZAKI TAKES THE LEAD.

A genuine and startling surprise occurred in
the race shortly after mean. Howelf refered to
his quarters and with well-defined symptoms
of excessive latigue. At that time the sidewheeler, Hagael, who had uncked him closer
than he had ever been followed to fore in a long
race, was less than the rates away.

Bunous flow through the Garden that the
leader had been taken sick, and a crowdrussied
to the rading opposite his cabin, nearly pushing over the stout fence in their eagerness to
see or hear what was going on.

After the excitement had somewhat died
away, information obtained from Rowell's
handers and others in Pedestrian flow was
very conflicting. One of Rowell's men sant that
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he felt like it as to wait for night. When the
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on for a good days work.

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addition. Quite a change, quite a change,
better he referred to Rowell's physical contion or the hinckboard could not be interred.
What did I tell you!" said Albert Smith,
Ugint I say that Haznel would win this race.
Yes; but Rowell is merely resting; he'll
me out mid-take first position again and
addition.

ited you he's sick," replied Smith, "and I wit. Of course, his inen won't tell you it is the matter with him. They don't want abhance. He has an attack of dyscutery. who are backing him con-all me

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gerald trained for the race, "you said you wished that Rowell would run 150 miles the gerald trained for the race, you said you wished that Rowell would run 150 miles the first day."

"Fitzgerald is going well," continued Mr. Wood: he may win.

"I don't know," replied Mr. Smith: "there's a strong man behind him," pointing to Sullivan. The change in the leadership caused a change in the betting. At 3 F. M. bets were booked at even money against Rowell, 2's to 1 against Hayael, 15 to 1 against Fitzgerald, 25 to 1 against Hughes, and 50 to 1 against Hart, 30 to 1 against Hughes, and 50 to 1 against Noremae, our fails. But Lagainst AD COKING ILL.

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The understanding at Rowell's headquarters was that three hours' rest would put him in trim again for the track, He had retired at 12':12 with 392 miles and seven laps to his credit. When he returned to the track, at 3':50, he saw Hazael hull down, fourteen miles in the lead. Charley could basely see Hasael's red flannel smoke stacks in the distance.

Lowell fell into line with the others, moving along smoothly and nicely on a brisk walk at first, and then dromning into his old steady trot in line behind. Hazael, Fitzgerald, and Hart, After a few laps it was plain to see from Rowell's face that something was wrong internally. His temples were sinken and dark, and blue straks rap down his checks and curved over his jaw bones. His eyes were bright and strong but the Hols twitched spasmodically, and his teeth came together with more than ordinary determination. He soen had to relapse into a walk, and at three minutes to 5 sought retirement again, having added only six miles to his secre.

The Garden again filled with rumors, many of them to the effect that the English party had sold out. When it is realized that the wimer will receive some \$20,000, besides the honor of the world's championship, and that, with all the talk about big betting, not more than a few hundred dollars has been risked by one man, it would require an extensive conspiracy, both on the part of the buyers and sellers, for the purpose of fraud.

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NOBEMAC'S WONDERFUL PRESHNESS.

At 8 o'clock the rapidly swelling throng of spectators saw the same procession, minus the Saratogian, but as persistent as two hours before. Suddenly the band struck up "Johnny's so late at the fair" in slam-bang tone and 2:40 measure.

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Instantly the men parted to make room for the swing of their legs, and they broke into a swinging run, which showed no let up during the next thirty-five moutes. Fitzgerald lurched along like a tired mechanic late for a train. He was bent fait forward, and carried his arms like a washerwoman at berthess. He looked at the ground so intently that the referce asked him if he was looking for his money. Hazani had grown from 38 to 50 years of age in appearance within forty-eight hours. He moved after the manner of a camel, but beat Fitzgeraid one mile in five. Hart was as flost as a rabbit ahead of a hound, and could not have kept his body straignater if his backbane had been an iron real. He gained a mile on Sullivan during the spuri, and both were again even.

But Noremae was the observed of all. If he had begun his race only ten minutes before, he could not have besked tresher or moved in better form. With a jaunty red cap shading his ferret eyes, with his striped shirt worm like a persoy over his plump, well-rounded trunk, and his feet twinkling beneath the stontest legs on the track, he formed a perfect picture of vigor and pluck. He ran only with his legs, holding his bely firm and straight, and wasting no force at any point. On Monday Tuesday and Wednesday he had been the last man in the match. When he began his feving has night he had tambed on a per at lughes 8 cost, and the match. When he began his flowing his night he had tambed on a per at lughes 8 cost, and the match. When he stepan his flowing his high the last man in the match. When he had no more with the standards and averaged I minute and 8 seconds to onch hap. The apprach of his head only a mile in 10 minutes and 8 seconds to onch hap. The apprach of his head only a mile in 10 minutes 10 seconds.

WELOMING LOWELL TO THE TRACK AGAIN.

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What's the matter with Rowell? Referee Hamilton Bushey was asked.

He has not been earling to-day," was the reply. "Perhaps the strain of his extraordisary performance on the first two days had a good deal to do with it. He will be out again at to octook. He is beeling all right new."

At a little before nine octook, the grout amplitudes to held a throng almost as before it could accommodate. Every seat was occupied and the passage spaces were blockaded. Four, and in some places five, rows of men and women to howed the double fonce that lined the track. The band played popular selections from Moody and sankey and Harrigan and Harr. Waves of applains rolled aroundigathering how force with every turn of a corner. It was a throng with an inclination to cheer at anything or nothing.

In the stringding mass of men that filled the pit was william H. Vanderbilt, assompanied by hearing, Capt. Jacob Vanderbilt, assompanied by a since (Capt. Jacob Vanderbilt, assompanied by hearing her he said, to an acquaintance, adding, "Time is the greatest race that ever took place," he said, to an acquaintance, adding, "Tomerstand that Bowel will be out again in good condition at 9 o cheek, and with a chance of winning the most."

Let me see, the railroad king said a moment later, "where was Haznel when he went off last night?"

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"Why, he had made 340 miles; therefore he has only 87 miles to-day," said Mr. Vanderbill, giving the correct ligures.

At Borelock the door of Rowell's cabin opened, and the helated dominion stepped out open the threshold. "Bowell" There's Bowell' Bowell's soming "were the cries that began at the Fourth available of the big house, and travelled at chertre speed through the throng. "Number 1 is on," was the dial man's word of warning to the scerees. The multitude gailbread itself for a troppendous shout that found your in a tournur, then grew to a rundle and health because a rour that rolled around the ballding like prelonged thunder. Behind it all was the click-clack of 12 000 paims.

CONVALENCENT, AND SAYS HE WILL WIN. CONNALEMENT. AND SATE HE WILL WIN.

Rowell walked a half a lap. He moved his limits freely, and he looked about him with intelligent interest, but there were dark rings or and the research this gait was that of a convalenced stanker. His gait was that of a convalencent taking the morning air. When hegotte the scorers stand be took in the gathering there at a glance. Hughes in a saury moment circled around as if he were a stone in the track. Presently llowell threw up his heels and launched into his

patented trot, making an eighth of a mile in 1 minute and 3 seconds. How fast and how indicative of his condition this was may perhaps be inferred from the fact that when he joined the little band that Hart was leading and tuned his step to theirs, he dropped to 1 minute 18 seconds to the lap. He ran a long while, then walked and ran alternately.

"You can say that I am going to win this race," he called to one of his handlers as he sped past the house at 21s.

The bookmakers were panie stricken by the wild variety of bets that their customers desired to make with them. The race was open to all in the popular mind, and nearly every man in the race seemed suddenly to develop friends whose money was to talk for them. Fitzgerald's friends wanted to bet he would win; so did Hazael's. Even the admirers of Hart, Noremae, and Sullivan were growing demonstrative. The bothered speculators rubbed one wager after another off their slates until at 9% o clock, no estimate on anybedy remained. Gradually the judgment of the bookmakers and those who had money for investment began to settle again, and one firm put up the following slate:

Name.

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63-1. Hurbles. 10-1
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As Rowell ran along be complained first that the track needed sprinkling, and, when that was done for him, he thought the track was a little hard and a good deal uneven, and that it needed of rolling. This was also immediately done. This was as new a disposition for the apathetic Englishman to manifest as were his white forehead, his pinched face, and his thin neck to those who have observed him in walks that have carried him as many niles as half the distance to his English home.

BITS OF TRAVEL.

If the yellow, dry, and dusty path the men pursued had been a country roadleading northward from New York, Rowell would have been twenty miles beyond Ogdensburg, on British soil. Had Haznel walked between the double tracks of the New York Central Railroad he would at 8 o'clock last night have entered the limits of Buffalo, with a mile s walk to the depot, Fitzgerald, had he taken the line of the Pennsylvania hadiroad, would have been in Greensburg. Pa., with every chance in the world of turning in in Pittsburgh before 12 o'clock. Noremae, on a Southern tour on foot, would have left. Norfolk, Va., live miles behind him, and Hart and Sullivan, tramping side by side, as the dials placed them, would have keen miles away. But it was a summer's journey with every one of them. The air was close and dust laden, the ground was hot and hard, no prairie turnpike was more devoid of interest or more fixed in seene. All this was intimated in the behavior of the walkers. They morped their fevered heads with wet towels, or drenched them with ice water. They damened their line with their tongues, loosened their shirt scalars rolled up their sleeves, and drank like sailors ashere for a night. Great stacks of looses of empty selfey and ginger beer bottles attested the strength of their thirst.

The camei-like lurch of Hazaol was missed at 9% o'clock, when, after covering 453 miles, the quitted the 'essert path, and laid up for the night in his private oasis. Hughes had ceased h

Indifferent to all these trials and rumors, scudding evenly along like pictures in a paragrama, ran Hart and Sullivan. They were racing and had been at it keeping neck and neck for hours. For five minutes, while case are or stopped to change appared the other gained a lap or two, but invariably this was pulled down and even figures were put up for both. At a quarter past 11 they shot by the figures 400 mles 3 laps, which marked Rowell's second emmous rest. They were now twin holders of the third place, and counting Notemae's regulation for upfull struggling to be a just one, were more than likely as any one to get first and second and third place between them. In the opinion of spotting men, however, there was a possibility that the desired than the

The score at midnight was as follows: This table shows what each man had accomed each day at miduaght;

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NOREMAC'S FINE FOURTH DAY'S WORK.

A visit to Normana's cabin revealed a cheerful out exceedingly retrient group of Scotchmen, who had eyes for no one but Normac. People are speaking highly of your man," hey were told. er were told.

That will do him little good," was the reply.
I notice he is making a performance of soit 100 miles a day. Was this prearranged?
It's something of that sort.
How is he feeling?
He hasn't an ache or a pain or a trouble of

any Sert.

If you are going to say anything about Frank Harr in Tin. Sen. said a more communicative man next door. I wish you would do not the justice to say that he is as fat as a pig, and did not have sufficient framing.

And you may as well add, said another, that he is, after all, the only one of the men who can ruise a huigh and yet he langus highly and often.

ROWELL ONCE MORE IS A TROT.

Rowell came out of his tent at twenty-five minutes past 12 o'cleck, and spring at once into a trot. After one round be beat flame, and First-graid, then turns od in behind Fitz-graid, then turns od in behind Fitz-graid, and ran behind the other two like a too 4 dog behind a carriage. Most of the beaten tens had gone home at midnight but over the divertibles that were stiff excursed and busy the o'dds franged chant like the 12 stol 2 and 3 to 1 against Rowell's chances to win and Stolagalists bis chances for life or see ad place; 15 to 1 to 25 to 1 to 16 to 1 against him for a piece; 1 to 2 and 18 to 1 to 23 and 18 that is windless whence stown, and from 5 to 1 to 16 to 1 against him for first or second place; 16 to 1 against him for a piece; 1 to 1 or 2 to 1 against Fitz-graid to win and not one in 18 to 1 against Fitz-graid to win and now, and rot o'll 15 to 1 to 2 to 1 against Sellivan town, and rot o'll 15 to 1 to 2 to 1 against Sellivan town, and rot o'll 15 to 1 against Agrense to win, and 8 or 7 to 1 against him for a place; ROWELL ONCE MORE IN A TROT.

SHOOTING AT THE QUEEN.

AN ATTEMPT TO TAKE THE LIFE OF VICTORIA OF ENGLAND.

sor-The Assassin Selzed and Disarmed-The Pifth Attempt on Victoria's Life. WINDSOR, March 2.-As the Queen was entering her carriage this evening at the railway

station, a man in the station yard deliberately fired a pistol at her. The Queen had been in London since Tucsday, where she gave a drawing-room reception on Wednesday in honor of the Princess Helena of Waldeck, who is to marry Prince Leopold. She arrived at Windsor at about 5 P. M., and walked across the platat about 5 P. M., and walked across the platform of the depot to her carriage, which was waiting to take her to the Castle. John Brown had already ascended to his seat behind the carriage, when a man standing at the entrance to the station yard among a number of spectators pointed a pistol at the carriage and fired. To judge from the report the pistol was not heavily londed. The Queen, who was probably not aware what had happened, was immediately driven to the Castle, but before she passed, the man had been seized by the Superintendent of the Borough Police, who was standing near by. He was also violently soized by the crowd, and was only rescued from them when three or four policemen came to the Superintendent's assistance. The pistol was captured by one of the crowd. The man gave his name as Roderick MacLean. He was miserably clad, and the general opinion is that he is a lunatic. He was taken into High street, and thence to the police station in a cab, followed by a large crowd of people. He is said to be an inhabitant of Southsea.

The Queen arrived at the Castle at 5:25 P. M., where a large number of people awaited her. She immediately ordered an equerry to proceed to the depot to inquire if any one had been hurt. The report of the pistol was sharpbut not loud. MaeLean apparently intended firing again, when the revolver, which seemed to be a new one, was knocked from his hand by a bystander and handed to the police. Eaton scholars were prominent in the attempt to lynch MaeLean. The Right Hon. Sir Henry F. Ponsonby, the Queen's Secretary, proceeded to the police station, and, after obtaining all the information roscibility thelegranded to he a new one, was knocked from his hand by a bystander and handed to the police. Eaton scholars were prominent in the attempt to lynch MaeLean. The Right Hon. Sir Henry F. Ponsonby, the Queen's Secretary, proceeded to the police station, and, after obtaining all the information roscibility thelegranded to be a new one, was knocked from his hand by a bystander and handed to form of the depot to her carriage, which was

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In the House of Commons this evening Sir William V. Harcourt, replying to an inquiry from Sir Stafford Northcote, stated that the man MacLean, who shot at the Queen this afternoon, was a clerk by occupation, and a native of London. He added that the Queen was not alarmed at the event.

London, March 3.—MacLean is 27 years old. He says that he is a grocer's assistant. The doctors pronounce him sane. The revolver is a six-chambered Colf's, American make, Two chambers were found loaded, and two had been recently discharged. Fourteen ball cartridges were found on the prisoner. MacLean says that hunger actuated the crime. The Cabinet sent a despatch to Windsor expressing gratification at the failure of the attempt at assassination.

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The Queen held her dinner party last night as usual. No political significance is attached in any quarter to the outrage.

Toboxto, March 2.—The announcement that an attempt had been made to assassinate the Queen occasioned great excitement here, and it was only when it was learned that the attempt was unsuccessful that the people breathed easier.

Ottawa, March 2.—Sir John Macdonald read a cablegram received by the Governor-General announcing that the Queen had been shot at Windsor this afternoon, but had not been injured.

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There have been four previous attempts upon the life of the Queen. The first was on June 10, 1840, when a petboy named Edward Oxford, fired a pistol at the Queen as site was riding on Constitution Hill with Frince Albert, The carriage horses were startled by the shot and ran, and the Queen exclaimed. How foolish to make such a noise to frighten the horses? Oxford was said to be of unsound mind, and to have fired blank cartridges, but it was said also that he had accomplices in his attempt on the Queen's life.

On May 20, 1842, the Queen and Prince Albert were returning to the palace in an open larouche when a men named John Francis fired at the Queen. This was at about the point where Oxford altempted to kill the Queen. Francis, who was 20 years old, and the son of a scene shifter in a theater, was scized and locked in Newgate. The Queen preserved her preserved of nind. Parliament adjourned upon receips of the news of her danger and the town was much excited. Francis was sentenced to be hunged, but the Queen commanded his excited.

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You have heard of the intempted assassination of the Queen's said the reporter.
Yes: but no particulars.
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knew and the circumstances first.
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"No. I think not. They don't care whether she lives or does. She is only a tectorum in the hands of Glad-tone, and can be spun around in any way be deserted.

"To you approve of assassination at all?"

I should not sorrow much if Gladstone or Forster were shot, and it would not surprise me much to hear of it at any time. It would be only just explained of the murder of many trisburen, and the Irish people would consider it a proper execution. "What effect would be caused by the death of the Queen?

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Outrages on Jews in Russin.

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AN OFATION TO SULLIVAN.

Efforts to Poison him Spoken of-Arthur Chambers Assaults William E. Harding. Harry Hill's theatre was crowded yesterday afternoon to see Sullivan receive the bal-ance of \$4,000 due him in the stakes of the New Orleans fight, and to witness a sparring enter-

tainment in which he was to take part. Mr. Hill opened the proceedings by introducing Billy Madden, whom he said was the first man to back Sullivan with his money. "And so long as I have a dollar he shall have half," said Sullivan.

"Three cheers for Sullivan and Madden,"

shouted Hill, and the theatre shook. Mr. Hill, on handing Sullivan the \$4,000, sald: "I know it to be a fact that a certain sporting man offered Madden \$5,000 to poison Sullivan.

POLICE MATRONS WANTED.

An Agitation in Favor of Women at Station Houses to Care for Women.

A mass meeting to promote the movement in favor of police women, or matrons for police stations, was held in Steinway Hall last evening. Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake presided. On ing. Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake presided. On the platform were Mrs. 1r. Clements S. Lozier, Lawson N. Fuller, ex-Gov. E. M. Lee, Mrs. Emma Gates Conkin, and others.

Mrs. Blake said that legislation was wanted for establishing matrons in police cells. She gave police statistics to show that the proportion of women lodgers, whose only trouble was that they had no homes, far outnumbered the men who sought shelter in police stations. She cited recent cases of arrests of women, and said that it might be the lot of almost any woman to be taken to a police station if an accident beful her in the street.

Resolutions read by Mrs. Maria C. Arter were adopted, setting forth that in the police stations of the city from ten to five hundred women are every night consigned, either on criminal charges of men who are their only attendants in case of illness. The cause of mercy and morality demanded that there should be police matrons.

Agreements of the Raitrond Joint Committee.

The Joint Executive Committee of the trunk line railroads and their Western connections continued in season at the office of Commissioner Fink yesterday. The reports or partial reports of the sub-committees appointed on Wednesday were made. The results of the sub-committees appointed on Wednesday were made. The results of the seabourd feeding for the product of the seabourd shall be made by the free Lunes of the seabourd shall be made by the committee At points where several roads obtain business a joint general freight agent is to be appointed, who shall supervise the agents of the several lines and will be hold responsible for any deviation from established rates. The latter-cause applies to the general freight agents of all roads. It was considered desirable to alregate all time contracts which can legally be voided after a certain date; but definite action from competitive points and other details of a business from competitive points and other details of a business from competitive points and other details of a upon further today though the majority of the passenger agents have gone home.

The venerable Herbert Lawrence, one of the

Fifteen Ballots for a Brigadier.

An election was held at the State Arsenal last ight to fil the vacancy in the Second Brigade, formerly be Third, occasioned by the resignation of Brigaden.

Lott-Cortelyou.

At the residence in Newark of the Rev. Dr. At the residence in Newark of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Ram' ant, the step father of the bride. Jeremiah Lott was married on Wednesslay evening to Miss Caroline V. Cartislyon. The groom is a son of the late John A. Lott a Justice of 14° surreme Court of New York. His resident accessives were among the best known Dutch settlers of John Bahard, the old homestead being at Flat Justi. The tricle is descended from the Participal wind for two cuttings were proprietors at New Utrecht and the waster March. 1. Owning to the recent death of the groom sensetor, but for guests were at the wedding.

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For the Relief of Jewish Refugees, The Jowish citizens of Brooklyn will meet at temple Beth Dichai, Keap street near Division avanue, an inclusive at 24 M. to consider measures for the milit of Jowish Stones train. Bussia. Supposed Kauf-

Capt. Johnson Acquitted, In the case of Richard M. Johnson, Cantain of me of the states Island form heats not such to several sersons of indecent conduct, a jury yesterday declared he defendant not guilty.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Brigham Young, Jr., is at the St. Nicholas Hotel with Mr. M. J. Cramor, Munister to Switzerland, sailed on the intrin vestering Clusters vesterous SCity Island is about to sue out an injunction to prevent New York from depositing ashes in one work there. by a sale of the borses and carriages of the late Rawin N Stongatton at the American Horse. Excluding vestor (a) a four in hand couch with your websels and panels (on 1) Section 1. Traction Sect.
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TROY DEMOCRATS UNITED,

And a Scheme of the Tammany-Republica Confitton Upset. TROY, March 2.—Under the skilful guidance

of Mayor Murphy the division in the Democratic ranks in this city has been substantially healed. By a combination of Republicans and disaffected Democrats last November, Samuel Morris, a Tammany Democrat, was elected President of the Common Council, and by virtue of that office he was also a member of the contracting board. He was a bitter opponent of the Mayor, and for some time held two Democratic Aldermen with him. As these, with Democratic Aldermen with him. As these, with the Republican Aldermen, did not constitute a legal quorum of the Common Council, Mr. Morris and eleven of his associates swore in two ex-Aldermen to make a quorum, and these men from time to time have held lilegal meetings. Murphy soon returned to the Democratic fold, and within a few days Fox has followed his example. Their action left the Morris party powiess. A regular meeting of the Common Council is supposed to be held on the first and third Thursdays of the month. This evening the Republicans and Mr. Morris hurried from the room a few minutes before the time of calling the meeting to order, and, as they were descending the stairs, the Democratic Alderman passed them on their way to the Common Council chamber. The Democratic Alderman passed the Presidency of the Board vacant, elected Alderman Whelan President, and then transacted routine business. This action will upset a very pretty scheme of the Tammany-Republican coalition in Albany to pass a police bill for this city, which was to make the President of the Common Council a member of the Board of Police Commissioners ex-officio, with power to cast the deciding vote, and thereby give the police force to the Republicans.

WRECKED OFF LONG BRANCH.

The Fate of a British Bark-All Hands Saved Except the Cabin Boy.

The bark William J. Stairs, 1,061 tons, from Liverpool Jan. 11, was wrecked off Long Branch shortly before midnight of Wednesday. She was discovered two hours later by Watchman Lewis Bolan of the West End Hotel and Patrolman Lloyd of Life-saving Station No. 5. A line was fired over the wreck by the crew of Station 5 at 3 o'clock, but parted. At daylight communication was established, and the crew, with nication was established, and the crew, with the exception of the cabin boy, Joseph Dickson, 15 years of age, who was washed overboard, were safely landed. Capt. McKenzie, the master, was the last man to quit the wreck. The bark grounded about 400 yards from the bloff, at a point between the United States Hotel and the ocean pier. At 40 clock she was broken in two, the crew clinging to her after part, and floating upon it further in shore. After the rescue of the crew she went all to pieces. The rescued men were cared for at the life-saying station, and came on to this city later in the day. The Stairs was loaded with sait and was worth \$30,000. She was owned in Maitland, Nova Scotia, where she was built three years ago. She met rough weather nearly all the way over. On Feb. 10 Charles Wilmer was lost overboard from a yard. The bark reached the New Jersey, coast in a fog ahead of her reckoning. Capt, McKenzie praises the men of the life-saying station, and says that no men could have done more.

Masks and Faces at the Purim Charley Rall. The revellers at the Purim charity masked ball in the Academy of Music began to gather as early as 8 o'clock, and more than 6,000 of them came. Among as 8 o'clock, and more than 6,000 of them came. Among those in the boxes were Charles Einstein, L. Strasburger, Hyman Blum, M. Lehman, L. G. Schiffer, J. S. Isaacs, U. Herrman, F. Levy, Noah Content, Lewis Fatman, E. A. Lauterbach, Samuel Scholle, L. M. Hornthal, and A. L. Sanger. The decorations were simple. The words "Merry Purim' biased in gas jets over the heads of the dancers. Around the balconies were festooms of every states of fresh to west before the festoom of every vases of fresh dowers. He a letter f. in white flowers, the grant march was led by M. H. Mosse, Chairman of the Floor Committee, with a lady in white satin and lace and diamonds. There were nearly 300 couples in thelline. No one unmasked until minight. Grosvenors and Hunthornes, Lady James and Lady Sophias seemed to grow greater in number as the evening wore on Many men wore simple face of cambric masks with their dress suits, while many young women wore a corner of a lace shawl thrown over the face. The ball produced nearly \$25,000.

A meeting of Coopers' International Union No. 5 was held last evening at 217 Spring street. Thirty-five new members, half of whom were strikers, were admitted. The foreman of O'Neil's shop reported that Mr. Ed Connelly had applied there for barrels, but had been refused them by the proprietor. Resolutions were been refused them by the proprietor. Resolutions were adopted requesting the coopers to stand firm until their demands were acceded to. The only large shops that continue to hold out are those of Councily in Memon street, and Paul Wiedman, in Williamsburgh. The street and Paul Wiedman, in Williamsburgh. The complete of Wiedman, in Williamsburgh, which were the street out to day. Wiedman, it is thought, will comply with the Strikers demands rather than have his cooperage offer. The memorared the Strike thus far as one of the most accessful every undertaken. He sfreet has been to bring hearly 380 men into the union.

Hunter's Point Ferry Fares.

Morgan J. O'Brien, counsel for the company operating the ferry from Thirty fourth street to Hunter's Point, told the Aidermen's Committee on Perrice yester-day that if the Legislature should pass the bill suggested day that if the Legislature should pass the bill sugget in the Board of Albermen, to reduce the rule of fer-to two cents, the company would probably have a into bankraptey. Another necessing of Long Island, residents was held that evening at which was nonneed that the petitions which have been circula asking for cleaner fares, have received apward of a signature. A woman's computes has also obtail 1383 signatures of women to a similar petition.

Ice Blockade Off Newfoundland.

St. Jouns, March 2.- The wind is still easterly, and the ice is packed close in. Great anxiety is felt about the egress of the ice-bound scaling fleet.

Escaping the Gallows by Suicide. BRATTLEBORO, Vt., March 2.-Edson L. Fuller awaiting sentence in the State prison in Wimber, for the morder of Mr. Witham in Readshore, hanged himself with his suspenders in his cell this afternion. He found and sustained to minutes inter but confiden-resuscitated. He left a not for the Superinteed things the next to blame him to be be would not help and requesting that his body he sent to be wife.

Riot Between Strikers and the Police.

Pritsacian March 2. - A terrible riot between

the strikers at the Bessener Steel Works, at Homestead, Pa. and one ers of the law sent from this sity to protect the min strikers, is removed in progress. Three met are said to have been shot, and one police man seriously injuried. Walting for the City of Berlin.

The steamship City of Berlin is new four days overdue. Your persons made inquiries about her at the office of the imman line vester lay. It was said that probably site has been driven out of her course by her layer, or one acceptabled had happened to her machinery. She has not been spoken.

A Veteran's Death. Charles L. Pettit, aged 91 years, a lifelong resident of the town of Hempstead, was furned on Wed-besday. He was a veteral of the war of 1812 and was with the reserved that compand Fort secure, Brooklyn He leaves a widow and 1800 years.

A New Minister to Chill. Wasulacros, March 2.—The President yes-berday nonmarkel Cornelius A. Legar of Tilliams to be Enves Extendedment and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States for bit.

SPARRS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Printers' Committee in Madral have been im-Major John H. Frante, Surgeon, U. S. A., died moddenly at his resonner in Baltimore instances. at his residence in Baltimore instruct.

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MR. CONKLING CONFIRMED.

THE QUESTION WHETHER HE WILL ACCEPT YET IN DOUBT.

An Executive Session of the Senate where Secrets were Kept-The Vote 89 to 12-Mr. Conkling's Reported Visit to Washington.
Washington, March 2.—Mr. Conkling was confirmed this afternoon as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. The Senate went into executive session soon after 3 o'clock, and was in session a little less than an hour. When the doors were opened, Senator Beck was the first to come out, and he was asked if he had confirmed Conkling. His reply was that he had not, but that the Senate had. The shortness of the session indicated that there had been little or no discussion over the nomination, and subsequent inquiry justified this surmise. If there was heated debate, or if certain Senators, who have been supposed to be ready to follow Mr. Hoar's example, delivered themselves of their utterances, the secrets of the session are being remarkably well kept. There is some reason to believe that Mr. Hoar complained in his forcible way that some Senator had betrayed the secrets of an executive session by giving hints as to the nature of his speech.

It is learned that for a time the friends of Mr. Conkling were very solicitous about the result of a vote. There was a disposition on the part of a number of Republicans to dedge and an equal desire seemed to be manifested on the Democratic side, and for a time it seemed likely that Mr. Conkling's nomination would not receive the votes of a quorum of the Senate. When the vote was finally taken, it was understood that at first there was not a quorum, but one or two dedges were induced to come in and vote, and his continuation, was made by a vote of 30 to 12. This is precisely the infirmative vote which Stanley Mathews recived, just enough for confirmation. Begins and Van Wyck in the list. It is also tolerably certain that Bayard, Hampton, and Johnson voted against confirmation, but all reports agree that flock, Just enough for these include Ingails and Van Wyck in the list. It is also tolerably certain that Bayard, Hampton, and Johnson voted against confirmation, and some assert that flock did the same. The report to-night is that among the Republican members who refused to vote were Edmunds and Lapham, while Miller of New York voted in favor of confirmation. There were several pairs. Logan and Don Cameron had arranged pairs with two Democrats.

There is a good deal of interest respecting Mr. Conkling's purposes. It was isserted this morning that he had communicated to the President his desire for an interview to-day, and that the President had nade an appointment with him which brought him from New York. There is absolutely no truth in this statement. The President has not communicated with Mr. Conkling is in town or not. If his is arrival this attendent, it is now not not the hour last night and went at once to Senator Jones's house, where he has rema utterances, the secrets of the session are being remarkably well kept. There is some reason to believe that Mr. Hear complained in his

MONTREAL, March 2 .- Owing to the constant rain of yesterday and last night, which melted the deep snow in the elevated parts of the city, nearly all of the

New Obleans, March 2.-Pricur Roach was shot and dangerously wounded to-day by Willie Evans. Reach, who had been diverced from his wife, a woman police, and Roach was sent to the Charity Hospital

Two Boys Rescued from a Cake of Ice. Troy, March 2.—Two boys named Filley and Mills, who live in Lansingburgh, were on the ire in the Mohawk River today hunting mushrats when the break up occurred. They were carried shown the stream in the direction of the Statesiam. Their cross for help were heard by a man driving by in a wazon who ran his horse to the new bridge over the Hudson, where he got together a number of mon with repes. Whethe cake of her on which the boys were floating was passing under the bridge repes were thousand was passing under the bridge repes were thousand they were pulled up on the bridge.

Apprehending Trouble from Strikers. HARTFORD, March 2.-For some days past HARTFORD. March 2—For some days past there have been apprehensions of trouble in Danbury in consequence of the "lock out" in the hart factories and the action of the strikers in endeavoring to prevent men-from other towns from working. In response to the re-quest of the local authorities for Higgsby has object of the First Regiment of the National Chart, tol. Burbour commanding, to be in reachness to proceed to Panbury upon a given signal on the fire alarm.

Cyclone in Texas.

Donn City, Tex., March 2.- The town of adona foorieen miles south of this place, was visited y a severe cyclone on Tuesday. Many includes and

The Pacific Bank to Resume Business, Boston, March 2.-To-day the transfer to the

directors of the Pacific Bank of \$200,000, the amount due from T.C. Weeks, was completed, and a t-al of \$700,000 in cash and securities is now in the hands of the casher. This removes the last obstacle in the way of a re-minution of honores and as west as the securi-ties have been thoroughly examined, the dears of the bank will be respected to the public.

The Signal Office Prediction. Continued warm and fair weather during the day, repowed by confer weather northwest to southwest to southwest to shad, higher baronseter.

NEW JERSEY.

The Senate sestenday confirmed the nomination of dency t Kelley for Secretary of State. An electric hight company has been organized in New-ark, with Theodore Warkant as President of the Process capital Secress has been paid in The Bonnan Catholic Chinch at Biverside, and the sublines adjoining occupied by the Sisters as a close, sere destroyed by the carly yesterday in using lace thought \$25,050. The withow of United States Senator William Wright island by the Lord in Sewark, yesterday, need so years to was form in Bridgeport, Court, and had heed in ewark since 1821.